

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 14th, 1953

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The Jamboree for Circle 44 has been postponed to May 27.

Mrs. R. J. Shaw, Mrs. J. Woods Jeanne and Bette motored to Edmonton last weekend.

The United Church Sunday School held a very successful tea in the church Saturday, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shaw leave for Edmonton on Saturday, May 16th. We wish them success in their new venture.

There will be a Coronation Tea in the Legion Hall on May 30. This will be sponsored by the Legion ladies. Tea will be served from three to six in the afternoon.

The Junior Ladies' Aid held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Downs on Monday, May 11th. Plans were made for the regular yearly theatre party to be held in Drumheller June 8th.



AIKEN—WHITE

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Knox Presbyterian Church in Calgary on May 9th when Miss Neva White, R.N. became the bride of Mr. Ronald Aiken. Rev. Esler performed the ceremony.

The bride looked lovely in a grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage of carnations. Mrs. Bill Burrell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while the groom was supported by Mr. Bill Burrell.

After the wedding the happy couple left for Banff before proceeding to Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane and Great Falls. They will reside in Calgary where Mr. Aiken is employed by the airport

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FOR SALE—I.O.D.E. Public Rest Room. Tenders will be accepted by the Regent, Mrs. Ben Fox.

FOR SALE—John Deere Manure Spreader in good condition.
—Apply Otto Bertsch.



Level Land

Adam Roth and Alex Herman of Calgary were in the district on May 3rd.

There are still a few that have not been canvassed for the Canadian Cancer Society in this district. Please don't forget Cancer strikes 1 in 5. Due to the busy time I may not be able to see you in person. Please mail your donations to John Leiske and I

Haining, Acme.

Class G (open) Bruce Pearson, Acme.

Winners of pins in the girls' events were:

Class A Carol Skippen, Carbon

Class B Maudie Schroeder, Acme.

Class C Gloria Eisenbeis, Acme

Class D Susan Ratzlaff, Antler

Class E Myrna Schell, Carbon

Class F Pauline Karpoff, Acme

Winner of the boys' cup for the highest number of points was Bruce Pearson of Acme with a score of 87.

Winner of the girls' cup was Pauline Karpoff of Acme with 51 points. Special mention goes to Susan Ratzlaff of Antler who also had 51 points. Pauline won the cup on the strength of five firsts to Susan's two.

Winners of pins in the boys' events were:

Class A (8 and under)

Garry

Mancell, Carbon.

Class B (10 and under)

Glen

Brost, Carbon.

Class C (12 and under)

Tony

Seiler, Acme.

Class D (14 and under)

Garry

Carleton, Acme.

Class E (16 and under)

Roger

Tetz, Carbon.

Class F (18 and under)

Delmar

Total points for schools were:

Acme 1007, Carbon 593, Antler

149, Swalwell 107, Gumbo 72 and

New Hope 32.

Congratulations to all the winners of pins and cups, to those who won ribbons in the numerous events, and to all who did their best.

will forward you a receipt.

Mrs. Dorothy Kindopp of Auburn, California is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Gimbel. Mrs. Kindopp was one of the first teachers and nurse in this district, and a wife of Dr. Kindopp, also a former resident of the Level Land district.

Seeding is well under way in the Level Land district and the ground is in good condition.

Most members of the S.D.A. church were in Calgary May 2nd and attended the program given by the Canadian Union College.

GOODER BROS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

320-12th Ave. W. Phone 21230

CALGARY, ALBERTA

JOHN LEISKE, Local Rep.

Phone R1013, Acme

Rocky Marciano scored a surprisingly quick win in successfully defending his heavyweight boxing title by scoring a first round knockout over Jersey Joe Walcott.



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FOLLOWING THE TRAIL-BLAZERS

As Canadians push back the frontier —
developing new areas, building new
enterprises — banking service still follows
the pioneer. Today, there are more bank
branches to meet the needs of changing,
growing Canada...they are
being used more...they are doing
more for more people...than ever before.

Since 1900, branches of the chartered banks have increased from 700 to 3,800. In the past ten years alone, 3,750,000 bank accounts have been opened.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



Winners Of Poster Contest Announced

In connection with Forest Conservation Week a poster competition was again held, open to all school pupils in the Western Provinces, with provincial prizes, and a grand prize for the best poster submitted.

This contest closed on March 1st, with a total of 816 posters submitted from the three Provinces: Alberta, 244; Manitoba, 185; Saskatchewan, 387. Returns were received from all over the West, from both City and Rural schools, with many entries coming from small forest and farm communities, and apparently nearly 15,000 students worked on the preparation of posters.

As the main objective of the contest was to interest the young people in conservation, and increase their knowledge of the importance of our forest resources, this undertaking met with considerable success. Though the number of the entries was less than in 1952, the schools represented indicated a more complete coverage of the West than was the case in the previous contest.

Each year "conservation classes" are held by Association conservation officers in hundreds of Western schools, attended annually by over 150,000 school pupils. This contest serves to increase the effectiveness of the Association's work amongst the young people. A large number of effective and interesting posters were received, and some of this material will be used in our publicity campaigns in conservation.

The Alberta entries were judged under the direction of Mr. E. S. Huestis, Director of Forestry for Alberta. In Saskatchewan, Mr. E. J. Marshall, Director of Forests for Saskatchewan, appointed a panel of judges. Manitoba posters were judged by a panel of judges with Mr. J. G. Somers, Provincial Forester of Manitoba, as Chairman. The grand prize winner was selected by the Manitoba judges.

Prize Winners: The Grand Prize of \$25.00, for the best poster submitted, was awarded to Don Hudson, Connaught School, Regina, Saskatchewan.

MANITOBA



First Prize — \$25.00, Steven Kawalet, Machray School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Second Prize — \$15.00, Barry Padolsky, Machray School, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Third Prize — \$10.00, Lloyd Lee, Earl Exford Junior High School, Brandon, Manitoba.

Five Honourable Mention Prizes of \$1.00 — Vivian Wood, Earl Grey School, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Alan Baxter, Earl Haig School, Brandon, Manitoba; Carol McFadden, Lord Roberts School, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Donald M. Martin, River Bank School, Nesbitt, Manitoba; Doug Greig, Earl Oxford Junior High School, Brandon, Manitoba.

Eggs Were Omen Of Things To Come

PITTSBURGH, Kan. — Several weeks ago chickens at the Howard Windsor farm, near Pittsburgh, began laying double yolk eggs. Windsor jokingly told his wife, who was expecting, that it might be an omen.

April 1, a cow on the couple's farm gave birth to twin calves.

Recently Mrs. Windsor received her visit from the stork. She got twin boys.

Cruising radius of an airplane refers to the maximum distance its fuel capacity will allow it to go and return at a given speed.

Port wine derives its name from Oporto, Portugal.



First Prize — \$25.00, and Grand Prize Winner, Don Hudson, Connaught School, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Second Prize — \$15.00, Ken Read, North Battleford Collegiate Institute, North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Third Prize — \$10.00 Chong Mah, Central School, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Five Honourable Mention Prizes of \$1.00 — Donna Marie Newhouse, McLurg School, Wilkie, Saskatchewan; Eunice Woodward, Cutknife School, Cutknife, Saskatchewan; Young Mah, Central School, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Carole Fleury, St. Joseph's School, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Erna Kirk, Prelate School, Prelate, Saskatchewan.

ALBERTA



First Prize — \$25.00, Marie McGuire, St. Mary's High School, Edmonton, Alberta.

Second Prize — \$15.00, Larry Guard, Spruce Hill S.D. No. 4796, Winfield, Alberta. Third Prize — \$10.00, Loutta Biollo, St. Mary's High School, Edmonton, Alberta.

Five Honourable Mention Prizes of \$1.00 — Elizabeth Zukivsky, Eastwood High School, Edmonton, Alberta; Helen Drewry, Eastwood High School, Edmonton, Alberta; Gerald Smith, King George School, Calgary, Alberta; Dorothy E. Smyth, Prairie River School, High Prairie, Alberta; Sophie Michalczuk, Keg River School, Keg River, Alberta.

Hens Doing More On Less

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—There would be less cause to worry about a shortage of food, if the other barnyard animals followed the example of modern chickens.

Scientists of the National Farm Chemurgic council reported that the little red hen of today lays more and more eggs on less and less food.

Forty years ago the average was 87 eggs per hen annually, but today it is 194 eggs, the experts said. The average is 6.9 pounds of feed per dozen hens today, as against 9.25 pounds formerly.

R. M. Bethke, director of research for the Ralston Purina Co., said the chicken also has increased one-fourth in meat-producing efficiency and now reaches broiling size in three-quarters of the time once required.

Australia's population was estimated at 8,538,000 at the end of 1951, an increase of 3,000,000 in 30 years.

PEGGY



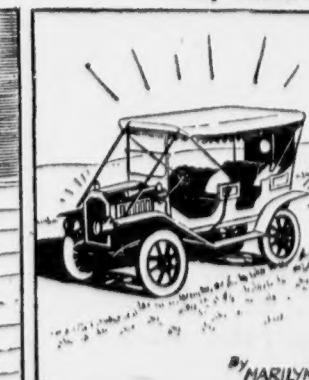
Peggy? THIS IS SANDY! BOY, OH BOY, HAVE I GOT SOME NEWS! I GOT ME A CAR TODAY!



A CAR! OH SANDY, THAT'S TERRIFIC! WAIT! YOU SEE IT! IT'S LOADED! ...WHITE WALLS, CHROME HORNS, SHARP UPHOLSTERY... WOW! I'M THE HAPPIEST GUY LIVIN'! ...I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!



WELL... THERE SHE IS! PEGGY! AIN'T SHE A BEAUT!



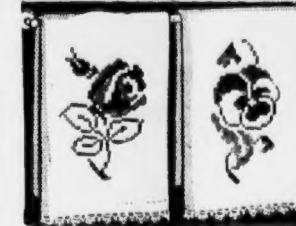
By MARILYN

Patterns

Sparkle for Linens!



7176



by Alice Brooks

How linens sparkle with these bright blooming flowers! Expert or beginner; both enjoy the easy cross-stitch and plain embroidery.

Cross-stitch you can use on linens or personal accessories. Pattern 7176 has a transfer of 8 motifs 4x6 to 7½x10 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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If you have trouble with plates that slip and cause spills—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and renews plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay a thin plastic liner on the bottom of your plates or bowls. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.50 for reliner for 1 plate.

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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

Does education pay? The Town of Rapid City advertised that dog licenses must be paid by April 30. Dogs can't read, so who pays for those 50 dog tags laying on Secretary Basler's desk? —The Reporter, Rapid City, Man.

That white glove-without-fingers on Ed Clark's hand is a cast. Ed was stripping out what the calves left in their milk glasses recently when one of the containers, namely a cow, kicked him in the hand, breaking a bone in his wrist. This bears out our theory that men should leave milking alone. That's strictly for the women-folk, or a milking machine, whichever you think is the most economical. —The Kipling Citizen, Kipling, Sask.

Yes! the new roof over the Lodge Rooms, on our Memorial Hall has been completed. Some will say "yes" but that should have been done in the first place; granted we should have had a slanted roof rather than a flat one. Now the mistake has been corrected, and again we are called on as a community to rally and help pay for this new roof. The cost of the new roof is \$2,300. But what can I do as an individual to help? Here is your answer, "Community Helper"—attend the "Put on the Roof Dance". —The Carlyle Observer, Carlyle, Sask.

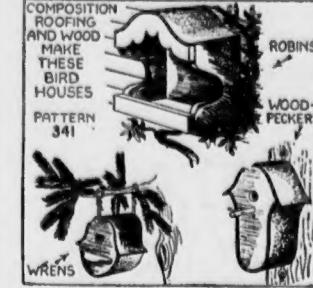
The profit is gone on a small ad, when we have to collect it. Please pay them up monthly. —The Kooteanau, Kaslo, B.C.

Looking back, 1907—A valuable horse, buggy and harness belonging to A. Davidson of Indian Head was stolen by W. J. Davis, alias O'Malley, and was recovered in North Dakota and brought back to Indian Head. —The Qu'Appelle Progress, Qu'Appelle, Qu'Appelle.

A sure sign of spring: It is reported on good authority that a total of 11 weddings will take place in Delburne and immediate vicinity between now and early summer. Stand up, boys, and be counted! —The Delburne Times, Delburne, Alta.

ANCIENT BONES
GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—Bones recovered from a gravel pit near here are believed to be those of an extinct North American horse species. A government geologist said such a species probably lived here in the long-distant past.

Home Workshop



THREE BIRD HOUSES

You will be sure to have interesting tenants if you put these houses in trees, on poles in the garden, or near the garage. Wrens prefer to be near your dwelling. Make up these houses now and put them out just when they will be needed for the second brood of the 1953 season. Three houses all on Pattern 341, price 35 cents.



YOU CAN MAKE THIS SET

All you need to make these five basic units is common lumber in stock sizes; a few nails, bolts and screws. Just follow the dimensions for the simple saw cuts. Arms are bolted in place after padding and covering. Use spring or foam rubber cushions. One-two-three pictorial steps on Pattern 369, price 35 cents.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

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Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased to know quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for this big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

"WOW!"

here's a new taste thrill
for you—just try

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
on your cereal M-m-m! Good!"



CBH-4

—By Chuck Thurston

Western Style Wedding Has Difficulties For Nigeria Natives

EDMONTON.—The quickening pulse of Africa is toying with western customs and is encountering difficulties, especially when it comes to weddings. Dr. Sophie Connal of Aberdeen, Scotland, who worked as an entomologist at the British government's medical research laboratory at Nigeria, gave the following account of an African wedding while visiting here.

The bride was a native girl, daughter of a prosperous merchant, the late Dr. Andrew Connal. She received the MBE in recognition of her work.

Some of her most important work was with native workers afflicted with calabar swelling. One of her experiments on pigs was lost when an army of driver ants overran a rubber plantation, and only the skeletons of the animals remained.

Shortly after being made a Member of the British Empire, Dr. Connal and her husband visited a native chief.

It was a state occasion.

The chief received them seated with his three wives holding palm shades over his head. His lesser wives crowded together at the end of the compound and watched.

An interpreter introduced the two doctors and then told the chief Dr. Sophie Connal had been honored by the king. The chief summoned a serving girl who brought in a nut on a silver dish. The nut was broken and one-half was given to the woman doctor. It was the world-old custom of breaking bread or sharing salt.

Dr. Connal, who honeymooned in Saskatchewan, returning to Scotland when her husband died. During the last year she has visited Australia and New Zealand before coming to Canada to visit the West.

She looked at a continent through a microscope. In 18 years she did outstanding work in the institute.

Army Survey Crew Going To "Deadman Valley"

OTTAWA—Nearly everybody gives Headless valley as wide a berth as possible, but the army is an exception. This summer it is sending a survey party into the much-talked about heart of the wild Nahanni region in the Northwest Territories for the third time.

The Valley, near the junction of the borders of British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, has at times been called Tropical valley and the valley of Vanishing Men. The army prefers Deadman valley.

Warrant officer L. J. McAdam, 32, headed a party that went into the valley in 1950. He will return again on a team headed by Capt. W. W. Ker, a British officer attached to the army's survey establishment here. Other members will be Sgt. W. R. Tuttle, 26, of Pugwash, N.S., who made the trip last year, and Sgt. F. S. Miller. They will use a helicopter in mapping the district.

Game warden Gus Crouse, who settled at the mouth of the Nahanni in 1929, says the mysterious deaths of the McLeod brothers gave the valley its awesome name.

Frank and William McLeod went into the Nahanni country in 1905 to hunt for gold. Their headless bodies were found three years later.

Crouse told the army expedition that a third man in the expedition apparently killed the McLeods and that he was later seen "on the outside" selling a pock of gold. A report issued in 1947 by the mines department said the third man was never tracked down.

However, the R.C.M.P. says it solved the case in 1921—the McLeods died of starvation and that wild animals probably gnawed off their heads.

The body of another prospector, also headless, was reported found in the same region a few years after the McLeod deaths.

The army so far has escaped unscathed.

Other legends of the valley followed that it was a green and pleasant land fed by mineral springs amid the northern snows, that strange spirits shrieked there almost continually and that 10-foot Indians were ruled by a "white goddess".

Maj. L. M. Sebert, head surveyor here, says chances of natural disappearances and deaths in such a remote region are great, but "try to convince the natives."

Part of the legends turned out to be fact. The army team has found hot springs in the valley. Vegetation around the springs, even in winter, is dense.

INCREASING WOLVES

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—Provincial game commissioner E. S. Huestis says more rangers will be hired to carry out an intensive control campaign against wolves in this district. With an increase in their numbers the wolves have shown increasing boldness.



MRS. LOUIS ST. LAURENT, wife of Canada's Prime Minister, inspects the first isopropyl alcohol produced in the Shell Oil Company of Canada's new petrochemical plant in Montreal East. With Mrs. St. Laurent, following the recent formal opening ceremonies are G. S. Williamson, (right) plant manager, and F. A. C. Guepin, of London, England, managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell group of companies.

Use "Merry-Go-Round" To Detect Worst Form Of Heart Disease

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Super-speed "merry-go-rounds" that whirl 900 times a second are being used in a new attack on heart disease.

University of Virginia scientists say these small instruments, called "ultracentrifuges", may provide the basis for a relatively simple blood test that will detect unknown victims threatened with one of the worst forms of heart disease—hardening of the blood vessels of the heart itself.

The idea is to place a sample of a person's blood in a little tube, attach the tube to the merry-go-round and give it a ride. Centrifugal force, about 250,000 times the force of gravity, separates the constituents of the blood. The heaviest constituents collect at the outer end of the tube, the lightest towards the inner end.

The Virginia scientists are principally interested in the lightest constituents. These are tiny globules of fat which researchers say may play an important role in causing hardening of blood vessels of the heart if present in large quantities.

The globules come from fats that people eat. They are present to a certain extent in everyone's blood, but it has been found that victims of heart disease show abnormal amounts.

The scientists are working on a theory that an apparently normal person who shows a tendency to retain such globules in his blood for lengthy periods may be a candidate for hardening of the coronary vessels.

If research leads to a definite means of linking these globules with actual development of the heart ailment it may be possible to prevent the onset of the disorder by dietary or other means.

The Virginia scientists said that if the fat globule test works out, a single laboratory technician could

test at least 25 blood samples a day. Medical phases of the work are in charge of Dr. William Parson, professor of internal medicine. The ultracentrifuge operations are directed by Dr. Jesse Beams, head of the physics department, a pioneer in the development of high-speed centrifuges.

Beams has made for other uses rotors which whirl 800,000 times a second, representing a centrifugal force 500,000,000 times greater than the force of gravity.

The rotors are brought to speed by a mechanical device and then are literally "launched" in a vacuum chamber where they whirl free of any friction, supported only by magnetic means. They would whirl for years without coming to a full stop unless an operator pulled a switch.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HUMILITY

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility.—Ruskin

Nothing sets a person so much out of the devil's reach as humility.

—Jonathan Edwards.

Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength. — Mary Baker Eddy.

They that know God will be humble; they that know themselves can not be proud.—John Flavel.

Humbleness is always grace; always dignity.—James Russell Lowell.

True humility is not an abject, groveling, self-despising spirit; it is but a right estimate of ourselves as God sees us.—Tryon Edwards.

Find Bones Of Stone Age Man

BOYLE, Ireland.—The full skeleton of a Stone Age man has been found on the bed of an Irish lake now being drained to reveal secrets of life 5,000 years ago.

This and other findings—including two pattern brooches, an iron ax, a bone needle, a canoe and a bronze spearhead—were reported by archaeologists now busy at Lough Gara near the town of Boyle in central Ireland, 100 miles northwest of Dublin.

The ancient settlements were first discovered last fall when a prolonged drought lowered the lake level, revealing more than 140 crannogs or man-made lake dwellings.

Archaeologists called the discovery one of the richest ever and a treasure house of the Stone and Bronze ages. After a preliminary examination, however, winter rains came and the settlements again disappeared beneath the waters.

Archaeologists already have formed part of the picture. The lake dwellers lived a close community life and were skilled in engineering and boat building. From the number of ornaments and bones of animal flocks already found, the dwellers are judged to have been wealthy. They practised agriculture and knew of grain-growing and they had grasped the principle of specialization.

HEALTH

"UNINFORMED FANATICS" CONDEMN FLUORIDATION

Letters to the editors calling fluoridation of water "rat poison" and generally condemning a new public health practice which promises to help reduce tooth decay have been written in the main by "uninformed fanatics", according to Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada.

"The letters seem largely to be of the same pattern followed in previous years when health authorities came forward with proposals to introduce pasteurization of milk, chlorination of water, toxoid against diphtheria, and to go further back, vaccination against smallpox," writes Dr. Bates in an editorial in *Health*.

"This fact, it seems, should give pause to some of our friends in the newspaper world who seem disposed to give aid and comfort to the same type of garrulous and apparently irresponsible writers who attacked the introduction of constructive public health measures planned for the public good in the past.

"We suggest that when it is argued that the introduction of fluorine to a water supply is comparable to the use of rat poison one should be immediately suspicious of the credentials of the writer who would appear to have a lamentable ignorance of chemistry as well as logic and ethics. The human body itself is made up of many elements any of which might be poison under appropriate circumstances."

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Sound Business Principle

On several occasions I have advised young fellows wishing to go into business for themselves to begin with a small proposition that can be developed into a chain. One subscriber took this hint. He started with one small fruit juice stand. Now he has a chain of stands. I also know a man who started with a six-stool hamburger stand and built it into a nationwide chain. Speaking of chains, Montague Burton of England started a small tailoring shop with \$500 of borrowed money. Now the Burton chain has 630 branches. It is a business worth 50 million dollars. Burton's sell made-to-measure suits for the equivalent of \$20.

Employers Prefer Blondes

Statisticians on the subject have revised the figures for the feminine hair situation. It is now said a blonde has about 140,000 hairs, a brunette 109,000, and a redhead 90,000. Speaking of hair-coloring of females, I recently asked a blonde restaurant cashier why so many cashiers at eating places and film theatre box-offices were blondes. She said simply, "You can trust a blonde."

It's Unhygienic

Kissing is still being named as one of the major germ spreaders and the cause of many cases of influenza. In one discussion of the dangers of kissing from a health standpoint, a woman of 60, indicating that she believed kissing was "not hygienic", said she had never been kissed though she had been married 40 years and was the mother of 14 children.

No Scarcity of Volunteers

There is no such thing as a kiss-proof lipstick. That's what I have claimed. Am now informed by a feminine subscriber that I know not whereof I speak. Well, I am not stubbly. Let's have a test. We could get six chorus girls to put on this lipstick. Then we could have them kiss six young men several times each and see what happens. I believe I can get six young fellows to volunteer for this test. In fact, I believe I could get six volunteers who would gladly furnish their own handkerchiefs to use in the test.

For Brides and Bridegrooms

Continuing our series of helpful hints to subscribers who will be June bridegrooms. Be certain to demand that your prospective bride take a course in household efficiency. Have her instructed in how to cut down her steps while doing her housework. To arrange things so she won't always have to be reaching for something. Get her a kitchen range which will do away with the necessity of her stooping. Also ironing equipment so she can do her ironing sitting down and not bending over. And so on. Do this and, after you are married when you come home from a hard day's work, you will not be harassed by having your wife say, "What a day I have had. I am exhausted!"



MAU MAU CULT RESPECTS NO AGE—A tiny victim of March 26 Mau Mau massacre at the village of Lari, near Nairobi, is visited by Lady Mary Baring, wife of the governor of Kenya, while on tour of hospital at Githunguri. Twenty-six Africans are on trial for slaughter of 150 Kikuyus because they were loyal to white authorities. Mau Maus, disguised as policemen, set fire to huts and hacked victims, including women and children, to death with hatchets and swords.—Central Press Canadian.

Nautical
Treadmill Ends
In Failure

World News In Pictures

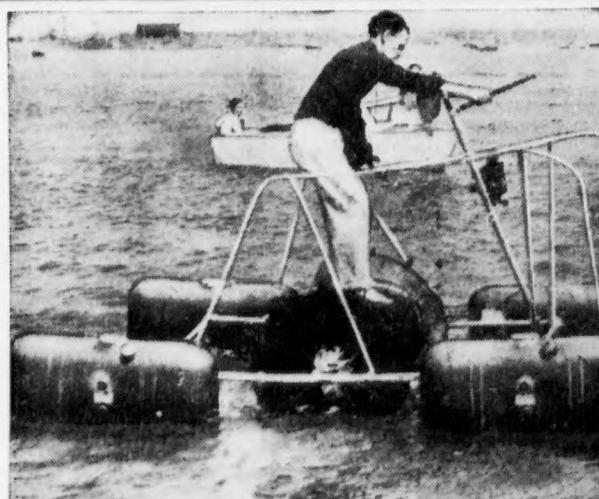
Argentinians
Jailed for Breaking
Price Laws



QUEEN, PRINCE POSE FOR LATEST COMMAND PORTRAIT — In latest pre-coronation command portrait by Baron, Queen Elizabeth poses with Prince Philip in the green drawing-room of Buckingham Palace in London, wearing a pale pink evening gown of lace over tulle. The sash is the blue ribbon of the garter. With it she wears the star of the garter. Her jewelry consists of a Russian fringe diamond necklace (a wedding present from the city of London), diamond drop earrings, two diamond bracelets and her diamond wedding ring. The diamond drop brooch at the top of the blue ribbon is a family heirloom that was previously worn by the late Queen Mary. On the Queen's head is a diamond diadem, the headband of which is composed of a row of diamonds between two rows of pearls. The diadem, which is of great age, was reset for Queen Victoria. The Duke of Edinburgh is wearing the uniform of an admiral of the fleet.—Central Press Canadian.



PRESIDENT JUAN D. PERON, of Argentina, (centre), smiles from Government House balcony in Buenos Aires a short time before bombs were hurled during his speech to a mass meeting, killing five listeners in the Plaza de Mayo. At left of Peron is Interior Minister Angel Borlenghi, at right, is Maj. Carlos Aloe, governor of Buenos Aires province. Others are not identified. Peron was unhurt and after a shocked pause went on with his speech, adlibbing on the blast and blaming outside and underground enemies for Argentina's troubles.



HE COULDN'T WALK BACK—Charles (Fantastic) Smith, who set out from Cabrillo Beach, Calif., to "water-walk" his way to Catalina Island, is shown astride his nautical treadmill a few moments before the four gas tanks came apart at the seams. He was rescued three miles out at sea by lifeguard ships. Another attempt also ended in failure.



GEN. H. D. G. CRERAR, former Commander of the 1st Canadian Army, was on hand to greet Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, his wartime chief, as the Field Marshal arrived at Rockcliffe Airport, near Ottawa. Field Marshal Montgomery, who is now serving as Deputy Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in Europe, starts a nine-day tour of Canadian Military establishments which will take him to Kingston, Montreal and Quebec City. Standing beside the aircraft are, left to right: Field Marshal Montgomery, Vice Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Chief of the Naval Staff; and Gen. Crerar.



DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY HIS ENEMIES — The suicide of Juan Duarte, 38-year-old brother-in-law of President Peron, increased unrest in Argentina, now in the midst of an economic crisis caused by the disorder of organized labor over rocketing prices. Leaving behind a letter addressed to Peron in which he said "enemies of Peron sought to defame me and succeeded in covering me with shame," Duarte is alleged to have shot himself in his apartment in Buenos Aires. The brother of the late Eva Peron, Duarte had been the president's private secretary since he came to power in 1946 until just recently when he resigned giving poor health as the reason.



ALL THAT FUSS OVER A LITTLE TROUT—Guppy, pet dog of Mr. and Mrs. James Auchinleck, of Langhorne, Pa., yawns disinterestedly as Mrs. Auchinleck shows off a rainbow trout just hooked by her husband following the opening of the Pennsylvania trout season. The Auchinlecks, both ardent fishermen, solved the problem of keeping their son, James Jr., in one spot by hooking his rumble seat over the limb of a streamside tree.



"CREDIT IS GOOD" WITH U.S.A.F.—Flt.-Lieut. Grant H. Nichols, of Dresden, Ont., an R.C.A.F. exchange pilot flying with the U.S. air force in Korea, has been credited with damaging a Communist MIG-15 over North Korea. Flying a Sabre jet, Nichols was among a group of pilots credited with shooting down two MIG's, probably destroying one, and damaging seven others.



ARGENTINIANS ARE JAILED FOR BREAKING PRICE LAWS — Some of 750 merchants accused of violating the new price laws established by Argentine government are seen above on their way to jail in Buenos Aires, where they will serve a 90-day sentence. President Peron is currently waging a strong campaign to halt skyrocketing prices and end a meat shortage in the capital.—Central Press Canadian.

**TEACHER SHORTAGE
OF INTEREST TO WOMEN**

By D. M. SULLIVAN

A generation ago, 80% of the teachers were single women, but in Alberta today only 28% of the teachers are single women. This is so remarkable a shift of emphasis that it constitutes almost a miracle. Does it mean that women are leaving the profession? No. On the contrary it is fashionable today for the glamorous school teacher—and what school teacher nowadays is not glamorous—to enter matrimony while still remaining in the teaching profession. In at least one large Canadian city the school board has an arrangement where by married women may be granted extended maternity leave on request. It is reported that their pupils hail their return with delight and rush to show them the progress that has been made in school in the interval.

Statistics recently released from Ottawa indicate that there will be a sharp increase in the school population all over Canada in the next ten years, particularly in the western provinces, Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia. Thousands of new rooms will have to be built, and thousands of additional teachers

will be required to staff them. Have you visited one of these new schools lately? If so you will agree that nowadays the most attractive building in town is likely to be the school. It is bright, well ventilated, beautiful as well as practical in its architecture, and adapted not only as a seat of learning but in many communities as a centre for cultural and social purposes for the citizenry. No wonder the children like to go to school, and no wonder that they weep tears of frustration when they have to stay at home. No wonder the ratepayers practically always pass the vote to build the new schools.

A national emergency in education is almost upon us. A restless horde of children will soon be descending in a mass invasion upon our schools, and we to supply the accommodation and staff the school with an adequate supply of teachers. The only untapped source of teacher supply is the reserve of married women who already have teaching certificates and a background of experience in the classroom. Already married women are being induced in large numbers to re-enter the teaching profession. Married women are fond of children; many of them have child-

ren of their own, and know more about children and what is good for them than any other section of the community can possibly know. In the schools of the immediate future it is fully expected that one out of every two new teachers employed will be married women. Married women are the logical source of supply for the augmented school enrollments now imminent.

There are at present 7,000 teachers actively engaged in Alberta classrooms. Statistics indicate that by 1966 Alberta will be using 12,000 teachers.

MILK—STAR FEATURE

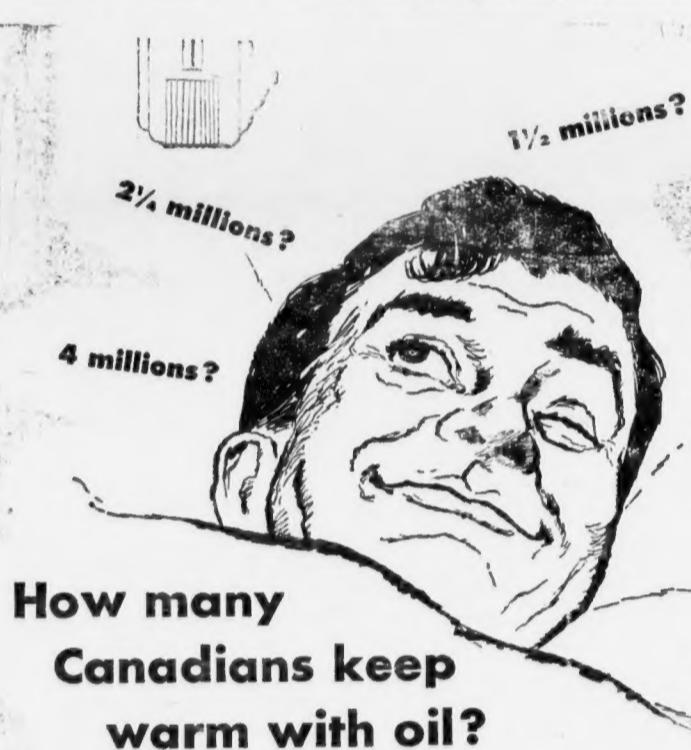
Some people, including young folk, don't care for milk as a drink. Since this is one of our most valuable foods, an attempt should be made to overcome any dislike of it. By adding a favorite flavor and, in the case of youngsters, tinting it with any of the cooking colors, milk can be glamorized without detracting from its food values. It is still good whether taken as a drink, custard, cream soup or in hot beverages. Since it supplies so many nutrients, it should be an important item of every meal every day.

**COYOTE CONTROL
IN SETTLED AREAS**

With the outbreak of rabies in Alberta, the coyote control problem in the settled areas of the province has been greatly intensified. This has led to a more extensive coyote depopulation program than has ever before been undertaken. W. Lobay, Supervisor of Pest Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture reports over 5,000 extra coyote getters distributed to municipalities and improvement districts in the last two weeks, making a total distribution of 21,000.

During the winter over one hundred and eighty 1080 stations were set out in the sparsely settled areas of the province, Mr. Lobay advises. These stations remain effective until the return of warm weather. Recently, the use of strichnine pellets has been approved for use throughout the settled areas, making available another potential coyote killer. Already 20,000 pellets have been distributed and are being used in a number of areas. A much more extensive use of the pellets is anticipated. The Department has also employed a number of full time pest officers in improvement districts, to operate just inside the established trap lines in the north and west. Thus greater areas are covered daily and more coyotes destroyed.

...Despite the fact that a person may believe that he has cancer, he may delay going to the doctor for a complete check-up. He may find what he considered an excuse for not being examined, but he is doing himself a disservice. It may be that his symptoms are imaginary or due to some minor and quite different cause—therefore, he is worrying unnecessarily. But if there are grounds for his fear, he may give the disease a chance to become well established, beyond the time when treatment could effect a cure. There are effective ways of treating many forms of cancer but time is always the important factor. The sooner the situation is discovered the better the chances of cure.



How many Canadians keep warm with oil?

More than 4 millions. Oil is used in the furnaces or heaters of more than a million Canadian homes—better than one in four.

Oil plays a large and growing part in our everyday living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

How does Canada rank among the nations in known oil reserves—
8th? 17th? 21st?

Far down the list a few years ago, Canada now ranks eighth. Except for a group of Middle East countries—Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia—only the U.S., Venezuela and Russia have larger reserves.

How many barrels of oil (35 gallons to a barrel) do you think Canadians use in a year—
8 millions? 165 millions? 300 millions?

Last year 165 million barrels—about one gallon for every man, woman and child. Canada uses twice as much oil as she did six years ago.

When the Leduc field was discovered, the wholesale price of gasoline at Edmonton was the highest of any major Canadian city. Today it is—
even higher? lower? about the same?

Edmonton's wholesale gasoline price is now the lowest in Canada, 10% below the average for other leading cities. The new discoveries mean price savings of millions of dollars each year to the people of Alberta.

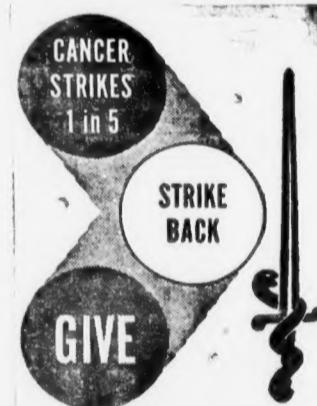
Energy produced at Niagara Falls each day is equal to that in 9,000 barrels of crude oil. Prairie oil fields now produce energy equal to how many "Niagars"?—
27 112 187

The energy of the oil produced in the western oil fields each day is about 18 times that generated at Niagara.

Taxes take a big part of a company's income. How would you say Imperial's 1952 tax bill compared with its dividends? Was it—
greater? less? about the same?

Taxes were \$55 millions, about 2½ times dividends to shareholders. For each dollar of income, Imperial paid 10¢ in taxes and 4¢ in dividends. Tax figures do not include gasoline sales tax paid at the pump.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
oil makes a country strong



\$200,000 Cancer Crusade

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA



The Canadian Cancer Society estimates that about 80,000 Canadians are now under treatment for cancer. Support the 1953 Cancer Crusade by giving a generous donation.



A SILO AN EXTRA ROOM OR A GARAGE

Put FIL to work for you. See your nearest B of M manager about a Farm Improvement Loan today.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

Carbon Branch: CLIFF HOOD, Manager

When a Mountain Smothered a Town



Fifty years ago the town of Frank, Alta., was buried under 70,000,000 tons of limestone that fell off Turtle mountain. The slide, as it is called, shows clearly as a white slash on the mountain face. The town of Crow's Nest Pass is in the foreground.—Central Press Canadian.

By C. F. STEELE
(CPC Correspondent)

FRANK, Alta.—There will be a fiftieth anniversary marked in the town of Frank on April 29, but there will be no joyous note. On the contrary, there will be a sombre flashback to the great Frank Slide of April 29, 1903, when much of the then booming Crow's Nest Pass coal town was buried to a depth of 100 feet in as many seconds.

The Frank Slide is one of the major disasters in Canadian history. The number of dead has perhaps never been positively established; there was no means of counting the toll of life. It varies from 66 to 100, perhaps more. The property loss was great from the blow and Frank never recovered. In 1903, with its mines working full shift and few layoffs, it visioned "Place in the Sun", as did a lot of western towns in the roaring days at the turn of the century. But with the Slide these hopes were grimly wiped out.

Frank today is a quiet little village with most of the homes clustered along the rambling Main Street, beyond the reach of further trouble from frowning Turtle Mountain. There are those who say Old Turtle will again strike, but you rarely hear this talk in Frank.

It happened at 4:10 in the morning 50 years ago April 29. The giant overhanging front of Turtle Mountain suddenly gave way, hurling a flood of limestone down on the sleeping town and destroying it. It rolled like a tide of death across the whole valley and the lives snuffed out would have been greater had not many of the pit workers been on shift and so escaped.

The Alberta government erected an inscription on the site of the Slide, telling in a few words the poignant story of the vast tomb that still meets the eye of travellers over No. 3 Highway through the Pass. These are the words:

"Disaster struck here at 4:10 a.m. April 29, 1903. A gigantic wedge of limestone, 1,300 feet high, 4,000 feet wide and 500 feet thick crashed down from Turtle mountain and destroyed the town of Frank. Seventy million tons of rock swept over two miles of valley, taking 66 lives and burying numerous homes, the mine and railway, along with 3,200 acres of fertile land to a depth of 100 feet in 100 seconds."

It was a bleak morning—the 29th of April, 1903. In many of the little colliery homes the women and children were alone. The menfolk were on night shift deep under Old Turtle, called Turtle, so 'twas said, because of its rounded, bulky shape, somewhat like the back of a turtle except that it was deeply crevassed.

Strange tales had grown up around

Turtle mountain. There were old prophecies talked of when folks got together that some day the mountain would fall. These legends, for such they were, stemmed back to the Indian days. One heard them, but dismissed them.

But Old Turtle did shake itself loose that fateful April morning, sending death and destruction down upon the town. It struck without warning, although two years before there had been a sharp earth tremor that may have contributed to the disaster.

Just before the mountain collapsed a Canadian Pacific freight train had passed through the Frank rail yards, while to the east the crack train, the Spokane Flyer, was all but due. The horror of it all but paralyzed the train crew, all but brakeman Sid Choquette. He was the hero of the hour, for armed only with his lantern he groped his way over the mass of rock and through the choking dust for a full mile and flagged down the Flyer, an epic in Canadian railway annals.

As those who survived the avalanche of rock sought to help those within reach, the miners—husbands, fathers and brothers—downed their tools to come off shift. Suddenly they found their way blocked. This caused only scant surprise, since for months, the timbers had been occasionally broken.

"This is a cave-in," someone said. And the men accepted his word for it and came out of the mine by another exit just as dawn was breaking over the valley. Amazed and horrified, they saw their once proud little town all but buried and much of what was left a tangled mass of ruins. They looked first for their homes and their families, but to many neither were visible in that weird sea of rock and debris. Houses had been matchwood before that terrible catastrophe as the speechless pit men saw.

The C.P.R. Crow's Nest line, which links Southern Alberta points with Southeast British Columbia, was destroyed, as was Frank's one industry—the coal mine. A new line has been blasted through the wall of rock and the floor of the valley has been reached with hope now of finding the remains of some of the victims.

An automobile road—No. 3 southern route of the Trans-Canada highway—has been built and on April 29 when the 50th anniversary of the Frank Slide will be marked, a new viewpoint will be dedicated. The little burial plot, holding the bones of some who died that April morning as they slept, has been renovated and made pleasing to the eye. These remains were found by workmen building the new highway through the Slide. They were tenderly re-interred, a cross erected and the plot fenced.

Few vestiges of the town have yet been found in the excavated area but a level has been reached that should disclose something. There was one wild story that gained wide currency at the time of the disaster. It was that the bank at Frank had been

Thank goodness, at last the mending is done
For hubby, and sister and one growing son,
I've darned up countless worn heels and toes—
I don't want to see any more shabby hose.
The buttons! They must pop off over night;
I've sewed on a dozen, at least. It's a fright!
I think every garment had two gaping seams—
I'm sure I'll be sewing them up in my dreams.
Now, I'd like to command, warn, or just needle
A whole week's vacation away from my needle.
So please, don't strain, scuff, rip, tear, I pray;
I've had enough mending for many a day!

PRISCILLA'S POP—The Thinker



Weekly Tip

TOUGH MEAT

To make tough meat more tender, add a little vinegar to the water in which the meat is being cooked.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

EASY WORK HELPS

Weeds seem to thrive in any weather. Many people get discouraged early, especially when they see these pests literally crowding out their flowers and vegetables. One should take hope from the fact that one thorough weeding will bring the situation well under control. But this means pulling the weeds out by the roots or cutting them off below the soil's surface with a cultivator or hoe. This first and thorough job is carried out after the newly seeded flowers and vegetables are nicely up, say with their second or third set of leaves well started. Once that first clean-up has been carried out, a little routine cultivation will take care of the garden for the rest of the season.

GARDEN PATHS

No matter how small the garden there will be the problem of paths. Instead of being an eyesore, these can be made into an attractive feature of the lawn or flower plots or even the vegetable patch. Where traffic is usually concentrated such as near the door or a gate, it is advisable to use some solid material like flagstones, concrete slabs, bricks, cinder or gravel. With any of these the main thing is to place firmly and level with or just slightly above the surrounding grass, so that the lawn mower will trim or even run right over easily. Where the traffic is lighter, one can simply use grass for the strip of well grown, well fed and tough grass. It is surprising the amount of wear this will give. In lots of public gardens paths are used to divide the flower plots and they are seldom worn thin. Where cinder or gravel is used in paths or driveways one can eliminate grass and weeds by sprinkling heavily with rock salt or treating with some of the weed sprays.

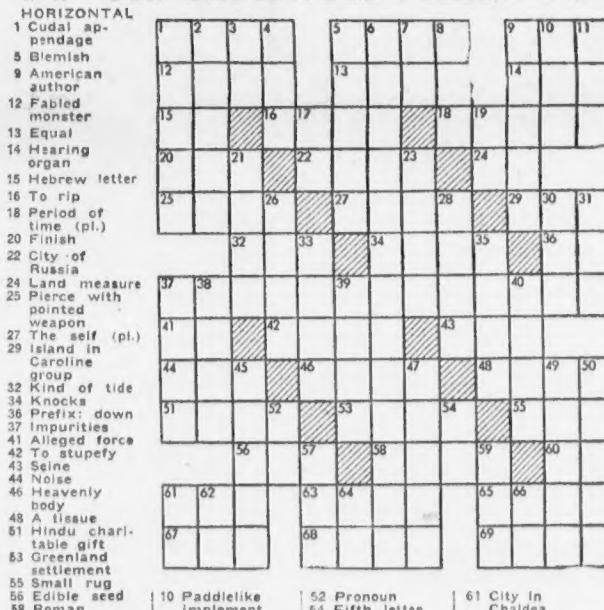
HINTS

Experienced gardeners have all sorts of little tricks that will add to the interest and satisfaction of gardening. One of the oldest is to soak seed before planting. This applies especially to vegetable seeds like peas, beans, beets and lettuce. By soaking for a very few hours just before planting, germination is hastened and several days are saved. With carrots and beets it will help to prepare the rows with special care, digging out the poor or hard soil to a depth of six inches or a foot, and filling with rich soil with plenty of humus and manure. In such the seeds will germinate quickly and the young vegetables grow without being crowded. Because this special soil is very open there will be less need for thinning and the roots will grow straight. With melons, cucumbers and squash we usually sow in specially rich hills with some old rotten manure if we can find it. With all bedding plants, it is a good plan to pinch back after transplanting, and especially to remove any flowers or buds. This pinching encourages stouter and healthier growth and in the end we get much harder and bigger blooms.

TRANSPLANTING

If there is any secret about successful transplanting, the answer is plenty of moisture. Under normal conditions it is quite possible to water too often, if not too much, and a hose in the hands of the careless is not always an unmixed blessing. But in transplanting some extra watering is almost vital. In this business it is important to take as much soil with the plant or shrub as possible so that the fine roots are not broken or disturbed. Then the roots must be covered firmly with good, fine soil and dampened down with water. If the sun is hot it is good to shade for a few hours. Better still, transplant in the cool evening.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE. X-X



1	Cudal appendage	52 Pronoun	61 City in Chaldea
5	Blemish	53 Fifth letter of Hebrew alphabet	62 French article
9	American author	63 51 (Rom. num.)	64 51 (Rom. num.)
12	Fabled monster	57 Part of boat	65 Sun god
13	Equal	59 Corded cloth	
14	Hearing organ		
15	Hebrew letter		
16	To rip		
18	Period of time (pl.)		
20	Flint		
22	City of Russia		
24	Land measure		
25	Pierce with pointed weapon		
27	The self (pl.)		
29	In Caroline group		
32	Kind of tide		
34	Knocks		
35	Prefix: down		
37	Impurities		
41	Alleged force		
42	To stupefy		
43	Seize		
44	Noise		
46	Heavenly body		
48	Tissue		
51	Hindu chariot gift		
53	Greenland settlement		
55	Small rug		
56	Edible seed		
58	Roman highway		
60	Preparation		
61	Tree yielding cauchoo		
63	Mass of floating ice		
65	Ireland		
67	Living in law		
68	Metal containers		
69	Part of window		
70	Paddelike implement		
71	Bitter vetch		
72	Combining form: dawn		
73	Babylonian deity		
74	To memo		
75	Lend		
76	Small particles		
78	Reach across		
80	Bustle		
81	Writing implement		
83	Strokes lightly		
85	Let it stand		
87	System of signals		
88	Norse god		
89	Saint		
90	An article		
91	Back of neck (pl.)		
92	Estimates		
93	Recovered		
94	Language		
95	Make explanation		

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

POOL	OPAL	PEL
ARBITRATE	UHA	
CAIRO	REGENTS	
TAIL	BAD	DET
OGBLOW	LEG	
AIT	SORT	NOTE
TRIM	PEER	AID
SLEEP	NAIF	PE
STAB	LOIN	
OKLAHE	TREND	
HALLARDS	STAR	
AMICONE	STOGA	
REE	ENATE	PAM

In the course of an average lifetime a person walks approximately 180,000 miles. There are five climatic zones—two frigid zones, two temperate zones and one torrid.

3036

—By Al Vermeer



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The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Hitting The "Speedball"

Statistics show that in amateur hardball or softball, and softball, and especially in the teen-age leagues, the average player can't hit real "speedball" pitching very successfully. Here are the main reasons why the average ball player can't hit "speedball" pitching: (1) He uses the same type of hitting stance, swing and footwork that he uses for ordinary pitching. (2) He is afraid of a "speedball" and worries about getting hurt. (3) He swings too late because his co-ordination of eye and muscle is not fast enough. Finally, he can't hit "speedball" pitching because he hasn't practised hitting against this type of pitch enough.

Here's how you can avoid these mistakes. First, stand well back in the hitter's box — as close to the catcher as possible. Don't hold the bat behind you in the ready-to-hit position as far back as you do when facing ordinary pitching. Use a "choke" grip on the bat. Use a short, brisk swing. Finally, cut down on your stride into the ball. If you stand up at the plate and think only of watching the ball, you aren't likely to get hit; so don't worry about it.

To get used to "speedball" pitching get your team pitcher or any pal who can pitch fairly well and get him to pitch as fast as he can at you every day for 10 or 15 minutes, using the following system. Make him pitch to you from a closer distance than the official box, and as you get used to it have him move closer until he is pitching from half the regular distance. When you are able to hit him consistently from this distance you will be ready to hit "speedball" pitching from the regular distance. So make this practise stunt an important part of your baseball training because it will do wonders for your hitting.

Help Them Help You

All you fellows who are competing in any track and field meet should remember this: your school athletic directors or your city or town track officials have a tough job to do, so why not get out there and help them before the day of the meet. If you check with them beforehand to see if you and your pals can help lay out the field and so on, you will be helping yourself because you will have a better set-up, and this will help you do a better job no matter what your event happens to be.

"Runner's Nausea"

Runner's nausea is a sick, upset feeling caused by hard training usually at the start of the season. It is very common and is something most athletes have to overcome before they really develop toughness and physical endurance and is caused by an accumulation of fatigue acids in the stomach. The only thing dangerous about it is, if you worry about it and let it cause you to ease up, or stop driving yourself. To avoid

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)
Aztec motifs circle the skirt of Lillimar's polished cotton skirt. The gold of the design contrasts with the shiny black of the skirt on this Canadian separate.

Helpful Hints

Use the unworn parts of a discarded oilcloth, or linoleum, for making mats for pots containing plants. The water will not soak in if they are enameled.

To sweeten and clean the coffee or tea pot, put a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in it, fill with water and let it boil for a few minutes. Then rinse in several changes of warm water.

The partly used cans of paint can be preserved by covering with melted paraffin. The paint will keep indefinitely.

3036

VIRGIL



"Hang On" Transfers

Free water proof transfers, as illustrated for affixing to boats or canoes, may be obtained from the Red Cross Water Safety Division, 2331 Victoria Avenue, Regina.

Every boat owner, dealer, and sports equipment store is asked to help in the campaign to prevent drownings occurring as a result of boating accidents, by sending in their name, address and number of transfers desired.

The transfer is best placed on the centre seat of the boat, close to the side. The spot chosen should be cleaned. Directions are supplied with each transfer. If a really permanent job is desired, a coat of clear varnish can be applied over the transfer.

If every person who steps into a row boat, sail boat, motor boat, or canoe of wood construction, realized in the event of an upset the

boat will likely fill with water, and settle low in the water, but it is still capable of supporting all its passengers if they will slip into the water and quietly hold on to the boat. The passengers will have to balance the craft by spacing themselves evenly around the boat. No effort should be made to climb up on the boat as this may cause it to roll and certainly will push it further under water. Of course, non-swimmers are very unwise to go out in any small craft unless they wear a reliable life jacket.

Every boat should be equipped with some sort of life buoy and an efficient, no cost type can be made by tying an airtight gallon can to each end of a 2 foot length of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch rope. Any type of one gallon cans will be found suitable. Keep one of these buoys in the bow and one under the stern seat.

**IF UPSET OR SWAMPED
HANG ON
DON'T LEAVE BOAT
SPACE PASSENGERS EQUALLY ALONG THE SIDES
DISTRIBUTED BY CANADIAN RED CROSS
IN THE INTERESTS OF WATER SAFETY**

Exchange Of Farmers Again Been Approved

REGINA.—Deaths from tuberculosis among the Indians of Alberta are now about one-third as numerous as they were five years ago, Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare, disclosed.

The total in 1952 was 34, compared with about 90 in 1947.

An especially encouraging feature of the 1952 record is that no tuberculosis deaths occurred in three bands—the Blackfoot, Peigan and Sarcey," the federal health minister stated. "These bands have co-operated fully in the chest x-ray and treatment programs undertaken by Indian Health Services, and the result of their interest and co-operation is plainly evident in their health statistics."

Twenty-four deaths from tuberculosis were recorded from patients in northern Alberta where less than half of Alberta's Indian population lives.

According to Dr. W. L. Falconer, medical superintendent of the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital, Edmonton, the Indian bands with the higher death rates are among the groups which resist having chest x-rays and taking treatment. In some instances, more than one death occurred in a family where there was known to be an Indian with active tuberculosis who refused to come to hospital for treatment. "There is no doubt," he stated, "that this person was responsible for the other deaths in the family."

Twelve of the deaths were caused by tuberculosis meningitis in children. With treatment, cures can be effected in about half the cases of tuberculosis meningitis, Dr. Falconer stated, but more than half the fatal meningitis cases did not come to hospital at all.

During the past year 381 Alberta Indians received treatment for tuberculosis at the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital, the federal health department's main treatment centre for Indians living in Alberta and the MacKenzie district.

APPETIZING RECIPES :-



If you need a hearty main course in a hurry, try this Fish Casserole that requires less than half an hour's cooking time.

Fish Casserole

Crust: 4 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 tbsp. minced onions, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. celery salt, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. sage, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter.

Combine all ingredients. Press into greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Filling: 6 tbsp. butter, 6 tbsp. flour, 2 cups milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. celery salt, 2 cups flaked cooked

or canned fish, 2 tbsp. chopped pimento, 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal.

Melt butter; stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally.

Stir in flaked fish and pimento. Pour over crumb crust. Crush rice cereal slightly and combine with melted butter. Sprinkle over filling. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes, or until browned. Yields 6 servings.

Farmers Warned Against Bin-Burnt Grain

WINNIPEG.—Western farmers with millions of bushels of grain piled in open bins after last year's bumper crop have been warned by the board of grain commissioners to watch for "bin-burnt kernels".

The kernels result from rain or melting snow leaking into a bin. A pocket of wet grain starts to heat and if the remaining grain is high in moisture content, the heating may spread and damage all the grain in the bin.

Chief grain inspector A. F. Dollery said the warning followed a marked increase in carlots containing heated kernels. The trouble was not centred in any particular area and there was no estimate of the amount of grain affected. The chief chemist Dr. J. A. Anderson of the grain research laboratory said the affected grain produces a small, dark loaf of bread.

Mr. Dollery said the condition was expected. Farm storage was far short of needs last fall when Western Canada harvested a record 1,300,000,000 bushels of all grains including an estimated 688,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Much was heaped in conical piles for open winter storage. Other grain went into makeshift bins of lath-and-wire snowfence lined with waterproof paper.

At March 31, the Dominion bureau of statistics estimated 329,000,000 bushels of wheat were still on farms.

Farmers who have grain piled in the open should watch for heated and burnt kernels at the bottom of the pile," the board said. "Some kernels around the bottom edges of the pile are also likely to be damaged by sprouting. Even when piles are protected by snowfences and waterproof paper, the danger of leakage into the pile is still great.

"Particular pains should be taken to see that damaged kernels at the edges of the pile are not mixed with the sound grain."

If damage is not too severe, the grain can be used as feed, but bin-burnt kernels can be so black and odorous that they are fit for nothing.

Badly heated kernels tend to stick together in clumps. Even a few heated kernels mixed with the rest of the grain may cause a serious loss of grade for the whole bin.

PROUD RECORD

CALGARY.—Mrs. Helen Grassick, nurse-technician, has closed a six-year Red Cross career after taking a total of close to 70,000 blood donations. She helped to establish the Red Cross blood donor clinic here in 1947.

Smile Of The Week

ALL-AROUND MAN

I am an ordinary sort of fellow, 42 around the chest, 42 around the waist, 96 around the golf course and a nuisance around the house.

Drive With Care!

West's First Post Office Serves Again

OTTAWA.—The little log building that housed the first post office in the West almost a century ago is to become a post office again.

Postmaster-General Cote announced in the Commons that mailing facilities are being set up in the squared-log home of William Ross, now preserved in Winnipeg's William Whyte park.

It was in this building that Ross opened the first post office in the Red River settlement in 1855. It has been saved by the Manitoba Historical and Scientific Society, and is to be furnished in the style of a century ago.

Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre) had asked Mr. Cote if the post office department would designate the ancient cabin officially as a post office, and the postmaster-general agreed to an arrangement along this line.

A stamp permit has been issued for the building, and it will have facilities for posting outgoing mail. The department also has authorized a special cachet with which to stamp the mail.

Mr. Cote advised the Winnipeg member he could not say immediately when this will become effective.

SWEDISH GROWTH

Sweden's population of 7,150,000 at the end of 1952 was an increase of 51,000 over the previous year.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

By Len Kleis



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Murder Will Out

By G. PATRICIA WARBURTON

TONIGHT Cora would be killed. Every detail was carefully planned. Now the stage was set. There would be no mistakes. Cora would pay with her life for his years of suffering.

All that Cora had, all that Cora spent was rightfully his. The unfair will his stupid stepfather had made had left him little better than a pauper. Why should Cora have such wealth? Stupid Cora who did not even know how to enjoy money, but founded a Cat and Dog Home?

Even with all her money she had not managed to get a husband. No wonder, with her coy mannerisms, her giggling voice.

He had been clever. Never once, by word or deed, had he revealed his feelings. It was always "Good morning, Cora, how are you today?" when he met her. And after church he would greet her, "A lovely day, Cora, nice to see you."

Oh, he had been careful. He took her to dinner three or four times a year, and she always invited him for Christmas dinner at the big house on the hill.

No one would ever suspect him. He smirked at himself in the mirror and bowed sardonically to his image.

He looked impatiently at his watch.

KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS WIN FIRST AT B.C. CHICK AND POULT SHOW

BE SURE buy your prize winning poult from Western Canada's largest EXCLUSIVE turkey hatchery. Gen. B.B. Bronze, Improved U.S.D.A. Small Whites, Nebraskans. Any point in Canada just a few hours from our door. SEXED POULTS a specialty. Free with every order, book on brooding, feeding, marketing.

Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd.
R.R. No. 5, NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

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As a mid-Dominion school in the fields of Theology, Missions, Christian Education, and Music, W.C.B.I. has conducted for over ten years intensive Bible training with deep prayer life, spiritual experience, and aggressive practical service. Write Registrar, 1729 Broad St., Regina for catalogues.

Fashions**Magic Collar!**

4762

SIZES

2-10

Anne Adams

ADD TWO dresses to her wardrobe! Sew only ONE! This princess sundress for your hard-playing little pet becomes an angelic Sunday frock in a jiffy. Just button on that frilly collar. Pattern for bonnet too! They're sew-easy!

Pattern 4762: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 frock, 1½ yards 35-inch; ½ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Another five minutes and she would be here. He glanced round the room, taking in every detail. Everything was in place, everything fine. Cora would be surprised.

The lights were dim, the radio played softly, and the large easy chair was in front of the glowing fireplace.

He felt a surge of excitement. He lit a cigarette and wished savagely that she would come.

Then he heard her heels tapping along the hall. She always persisted in wearing high shoes with ridiculously high heels and looked as though she was about to topple over.

The shrill ring of the bell shattered the silence, and he flung the door open.

"Why, Cora, how nice you look," he murmured.

"Do you really like it?" she simpered.

"Marvellous," he replied quickly, wondering whether she meant the monstrosity of her hat or the mustard-coloured coat that did not enhance her pale white complexion and faded blonde hair.

How startled she would be if I told her the truth, he thought. He toyed with the idea while she removed her coat and hat and fluffed her hair, talking incessantly.

She was taken aback by the appearance of the room.

"What have you done to it?" she quavered. "It looks different."

"It's a long time since you paid me a visit, so I changed everything round."

She said nothing, and still seemed puzzled.

I mustn't let her suspect anything, he thought, and turned on all the lights. "There, that's better, isn't it?"

Putting on the lights seemed to reassure her for after a few minutes she was prattling on at a great rate.

"Will you have a cocktail, Cora?"

"Well, I suppose I shouldn't, but just one. I'll pretend it's a celebration."

Many a true word spoken in jest, he thought. If you only knew it, you're the celebration, or soon will be.

The cocktail was strong and Cora seldom drank, so her face became flushed, her eyes bright, and she didn't even notice when he turned out the lights and only the fire lit the room.

This was it. This was the zero hour.

He sat on the arm of her chair, close beside her.

She stiffened, but he went on talking and smoking, and gradually she relaxed.

Casually, he slipped his arm round her.

"You know, Cora, I'm very fond of you. Have been for years, and I often think of you." He put pathos into the last line, then got up quickly as though overcome with emotion.

He came back behind her chair and lightly stroked her hair.

She seemed dazed at first, then as his hand caressed her neck, her breath came quickly, and he thought of the unspinstlerlike ideas that must be running wild in her mind.

For just a second his hands tightened round her neck, and he thought, no, not that way.

3036

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's.

THE TILLERS**Funny and Otherwise**

The reporter began to ask his questions. "What made you a multi-millionaire?" he asked.

The terribly rich man looked pensive. "I think you can say my wife did," he replied at length.

"I see, her loyal help—"

"No, no. I was curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

Bidding ceased suddenly while the auctioneer examined a slip of paper that had been handed up to him. "Gentlemen," he said, "I understand that someone among those present has lost a wallet containing \$200 in banknotes. He is prepared to offer \$50 for its recovery."

A Voice: "\$5!"

A showgirl with abundant charms shot her boy friend and then cried her way through her trial. For days the jury gazed upon her beauty, and finally announced their verdict:

"We find the defendant breathing, entrancing, wholesome, lovable and—oh, yes—not guilty."

"I've come to mend the tap you wrote about," said the plumber to the woman who answered the door.

"But we didn't send for you," said the woman.

"You're Mrs. Green?"

"No. Mrs. Green left here two months ago — before we moved in."

The plumber turned to his boy. "Would you believe it, Bill? Fancy sending for us to do a job and then moving!"

Two waiters were standing by the table over which the tired diner had fallen asleep. "I've already wakened him twice," said the first

waiter. "and now I'm going to wake him a third time."

"Why don't you have him taken out?" suggested the other.

"Not likely," whispered the first waiter. "Every time I wake him up he pays his bill and tips me."

A hypochondriac told his doctor in great alarm that he had a fatal liver disease.

"Nonsense!" protested the doctor. "You wouldn't know whether you had that or not. With that disease there's no discomfort of any kind."

"I know," gasped the patient. "My symptoms exactly."

Do You Know That...

A golf ball moves away from club face at a rate of about 200 feet a second when struck.

**Blue Bonnet Sue's**

\$10,000.

ALL-CANADIAN

Happy Holiday Contest!

WONDERFUL PRIZES! For 9 consecutive weeks — every week until July 11th — Blue Bonnet Sue's Happy Holiday Contest will be giving away super cash prizes . . . plus the latest "Comet" Aeropacks by the famous McBride baggage people . . . plus Northern Electric's thrilling new "Sportsman" portable radios! 207 winners in all!

CONTEST IS EASY! All you do, state in 25 words or less why you like Blue Bonnet Margarine best. Enclose 2 end-flaps with Good Housekeeping Seals of Approval from packages of Blue Bonnet, or facsimiles. Mail with your name and address — and that of your grocer — to BLUE BONNET SUE, HAPPY HOLIDAY CONTEST, P.O. BOX 2120, TORONTO, ONT. Complete contest rules at your grocer's.

GET STARTED TODAY! You can enter every week, as often as you like each week! Plan to keep your entries coming right up to the closing date of July 11th!

BUY BLUE BONNET MARGARINE THEN USE THIS COUPON TODAY!

Blue Bonnet Sue Happy Holiday Contest P.O. Box 2120, Toronto, Ont.
Enclosed find, stated in 25 words or less, why I like Blue Bonnet Margarine best, also 2 end-flaps, each with Good Housekeeping Seal, from Blue Bonnet packages or facsimiles.

My name _____
My address _____
My grocer's name & address _____



10 WORLD-FAMOUS COMET AERO PACKS BY MCBRIDE EVERY WEEK!

5 NORTHERN ELECTRIC PORTABLE RADIOS EVERY WEEK!



Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
Seal

BB-523A

—By Les Carroll



KNOW YOUR GARDEN CROPS

Get the most out of your vegetables this year by starting right advises P. D. McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture, Alberta Department of Agriculture. It's not enough these days to ask for bean, carrot, lettuce or onion seed—it's the variety that counts. And you don't have to waste time, money and garden space testing for yourself. This work is being done for you, and the information collected and summarized by the Alberta Horticultural Advisory Committee.

The Alberta Horticultural Guide is the result—a booklet that should be in the hands of

every gardener in the province. If you have a copy, this is a good time to use it, Mr. McCalla says. If you haven't a copy, ask your district agriculturist for one. It's not only that some varieties suit certain areas better than others, but you will certainly want to know something about varieties best suited for storage and perhaps for freezing too.

The same thing holds when you visit your nurseryman for bedding plants. He knows the best varieties for your area and is likely to have them ready, but it doesn't hurt to have the horticultural Guide with you. It's made to carry around and fits very conveniently into pocket or

FAT HOGS NOT WANTED

...A definite reminder that fat and overweight hogs are not wanted is seen in the recent increase to \$3.50 of the discount on C grade hogs, says A. J. Charnetski, Livestock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

On April 23, Edmonton plant quotations on dressed hog A grade carcasses were \$24.75 per hundred-weight, on B1 \$24.35, and on C \$21.25. On this basis gross returns from 200 pound A and B1 hogs, including govern-

ment bonus, would be \$39.12 and \$37.52. The C hog would return \$31.87 only—a difference of \$7.25 between A and C grade 200 pound hogs. This makes production of C grade hogs unprofitable at present feed and production costs. Neither on the Canadian nor the United States market is there a demand for fat and overweight hogs.

It all comes back to this matter of the kind of breeding stock and its management, particularly from the feeding standpoint, Mr. Charnetski says. Carcass quality depends on the inherent makeup of the animal; it depends also on the kind of start in life the new born pigs get and the feed they

get during the growing period. Muscle, bone and health building material must be included in the feed. Our home grown feeds seldom contain enough proteins and minerals, so these have to be added in the form of skim milk or protein concentrates and limestone. Good clean water and comfortable sleeping quarters are also important.

Choose your breeding stock with care and stay with the recognized bacon breeds, Mr. Charnetski advises. Follow recommended feeding and management practices. Information on all phases of quality hog production can be obtained from district agriculturists.

Again in 1953...



Above: The "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan. At right: The "One-Fifty" 2-Door Sedan, two of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

Entirely NEW through and through!

New Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher . . . new, richer and roomier interiors . . . wide choice of body-types and color harmonies . . . new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine in Powerglide® models . . . new 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" high-compression engine in gearshift models . . . entirely new economy with important savings in gasoline and upkeep . . . entirely new Powerglide® with faster getaway, more miles per gallon . . . entirely new Power Steering (optional at extra cost) . . . the softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride . . . more weight — more stability — more road-steadiness . . . easier-acting Velvet Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes . . . Autronic Eye which automatically dims and brightens headlights (optional at extra cost) . . . Safety Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes . . . GM Shade-Lite Tinted Glass, with exclusive, graduated windshield tinting (optional at extra cost).

It brings you more new features, more fine-car advantages, more real quality for your money...and it's Canada's lowest-priced full-size car!

Farther ahead than ever in quality . . . yet the *lowest-priced* full-size car . . . with greater economy of operation!

That's the story of this sensational new Chevrolet for 1953. And, of course, that means *more value* for you who buy it. More pleasure in your motoring, and more money in your pocket!

Imagine — the most *beautiful* car in its field, with new Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher that set the standard of styling, in-

side and out. And it's a truly *powerful* car. The easiest driving, easiest riding car in its field, with many advancements for your comfort, convenience and safety.

Yet, with all these new and exclusive advantages, Chevrolet remains the *lowest-priced* line in its field!

Yes, indeed, only Chevrolet gives such excellence with such economy. Come in and prove it at your earliest convenience!

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models at extra cost.

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MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Garrett Motors, Phone 31, Carbon

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